

Slightly colder tonight.
Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



United Press
The Associated Press
International News

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SOVIETS CROSS 1939 RUSSIAN-POLISH BORDER

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

THE HAPPIEST thought I can bring you today is that this probably is the beginning of Hitler's last year of life—or anyway of liberty. You see, it's like this: If our Gen. Eisenhower is correct in his prediction that the war will end in 1944—and there's widespread agreement among the experts with this forecast—then Hitler's fate is likely to be sealed in one of three ways. The Fuehrer will (1) commit suicide in the despair of defeat, (2) be eliminated by his own followers, or (3) fall into the hands of the Allies who will execute him, unless they inflict the more terrible punishment of life imprisonment.

Of course there are other ways he might meet his deserts. He might be killed by bombs or on the battle-front. However, we needn't speculate that far. The important thing is that one of the greatest war criminals of all time is walking his last mile.

That's where Hitler is headed, but how about other war criminals. The Allies have agreed that war-guilt shall be punished, but they haven't said just how or when. This problem has been smoldering, and getting hotter, until now the question has arisen of whether the accused should be dealt with summarily as they are made prisoners, or whether their trials should be postponed until after the war.

Our Soviet Allies recently convicted three German soldiers and a Russian traitor for atrocities. The Allies have agreed that war-guilt shall be punished, but they haven't said just how or when. This problem has been smoldering, and getting hotter, until now the question has arisen of whether the accused should be dealt with summarily as they are made prisoners, or whether their trials should be postponed until after the war.

Among others, the Yorkshire Post, of Britain, is chided for suggesting that prosecutions of war-guilt be put off until after the war. The Post, by the way, is published by the father-in-law of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and long has been credited with reflecting Mr. Eden's views at times. That, of course, doesn't entitle us to conclude that the secretary's opinion is involved in the present incident. The Soviet Journal also smacked the Manchester Guardian (British) for saying Russians were acting in their own way in their handling of the trials.

HAVING DEFENDED the Soviet action, the Journal remarks tersely that the Kharkov affair is "only one of the first blows inflicted upon the hideous Fascist beast." That's quite understandable when one stops to think of the horrible atrocities inflicted on the unfortunate Russians in the territory overrun by the Nazi barbarians.

It strikes me that there's no occasion for any conflict of view among the Allies over this question. Even if there were, it would be most indiscreet to air it in public and thereby give the enemy grist for his mill.

The Russians are direct actionists—one of the admirable qualities which are winning this war. If they want to punish war-guilt as they go along, that would seem to be their business. The quarrel, if any, over such punishment is between them and the Germans.

All other aspects aside, it's possible that a few executions such as

NAZIS SCORCH EARTH WHEN IT BELONGS TO OTHERS



PLenty of RUBBS are seen by Allied troops as they advance northward in Italy, but most of them are modern, not ancient. Retreating Germans almost invariably destroy everything that might conceivably be used by the Allies and civilian property and public utilities as well. This is the sight that greeted Allied troops entering Castel di Sangro, where only 12 buildings were left. (International)

JAP CRUISERS LEFT BURNING

U. S. Navy Carrier Plans Blast Enemy Vessels In New Ireland

(By Associated Press)

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 4.—Japan's naval strength is weaker by two cruisers and one destroyer which were damaged, possibly sunk, by United States Navy carrier planes in an attack at Kavieng, New Ireland.

While the planes from a carrier force of the South Pacific command were hammering the enemy warships with heavy bombs and torpedoes, other aircraft from south Pacific bases were destroying 33 Japanese planes over Kavieng and Rabaul, big enemy base in northeastern New Guinea. Five American planes were lost in the two raids.

The attacks, reported in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué today, occurred New Year's day, and set a fast pace for 1944 operations.

American troops of the Sixth Division, 32nd division, have secured their objectives at Saidor, on the north coast of New Guinea, where they landed Sunday.

Spotted By Planes

The communiqué said the Americans overcame light enemy resistance, aided by Liberator bombers which dropped 126 tons of explosives in the area. Other bombers

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 34
Yesterday, 6 p.m. 34
Midnight 32
Today, 6 a.m. 32
Today, noon 35
Maximum 36
Minimum 32
Precipitation, inches 32

Year Ago Today 41
Minimum 22

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min.
Akron 39 32
Atlanta 43 38
Bismarck 34 11
Buffalo 37 25
Chicago 43 19
Cincinnati 39 34
Cleveland 38 32
Columbus 39 33
Dayton 36 32
Denver 40 32
Detroit 42 32
Duluth 39 32
Fort Worth 45 37
Huntington, W. Va. 41 34
Indianapolis 33 26
Kansas City 59 36
Los Angeles 39 36
Louisville 39 36
Miami 80 53
Mpls.-St. Paul 41 26
New Orleans 56 40
New York 36 27
Oklahoma City 52 32
Pittsburgh 37 33
Toledo 36 28
Washington, D. C. 44 37

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, January 4, 1944

READY FOR THE CLIMAX

In the statements of many officials speaking for the government and its war agencies is appearing again that note of concern over the civilian attitude toward the war which has been officialdom's favorite worry.

This time, the theme of the worry is that we civilians may not realize the terrible price of the forthcoming invasion of western Europe; that we may not understand fully the evident fact that the United States has just begun to fight; that we may be committed to an attitude of selfish opportunism and that this may cripple the war effort in its climax, as far as Europe is concerned.

As on every previous occasion, there is superficial evidence of these dangers. The national psychology, it is true, hardly can be called ideal for a climactic effort when such powerful minorities as railroad and steel workers have been considering work stoppages over wage disputes. Moreover, in the absence of preoccupation with remote incidents, perhaps more attention is being given to ingenuity in dealing with civilian shortages than can be justified in wartime.

But the national psychology is not static. It is subject to sudden and violent changes. It has been in a continuous state of flux since the beginning of the war in 1933, as is evident in the changes of policy that have occurred since then. Sometimes it has predetermined policy; at other times it has been influenced by policy. But it never has stood still for long. It will not stand still now.

The people have had the opportunity recently of digesting some of the implications of the war which previously had not concerned them directly. They have realized that their own confidence in their ability to produce sufficient war material to implement the plans of their strategists was not misplaced. They have comprehended the bitter travail and heavy cost of the campaigns in which United States forces are engaged so far—the hard campaign in Italy, the difficult campaign in the Pacific, the aerial assault on Germany.

They have followed the conferences between their chief executive and Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. They have made a better grasp of such related wartime problems as manpower, taxes and maintenance of civilian necessities, such as transportation. They have listened to the experiences of men back from the fighting fronts and have heard the plans for future campaigns. They have discussed three things among themselves, made their decisions on the facts available and exercised their inalienable right to agree and disagree. They are fully prepared now for whatever may await them as individuals and as members of a nation at war.

They have confidence in their leadership. They have found no plain evidence that the conduct of the war is being bungled. They believe in the fundamental soundness of the military strategy being used, at least as far as they have been informed about it. They are certain that the circumstances of victory are being created by their joint efforts combined with the efforts of their allies. Their present focus of attention is on the next major move that will bring victory closer. There is nothing wrong with the people's psychology, nothing wrong with their morale, that cannot be made to disappear overnight by action.

They stand ready, as they have stood ready throughout the emergency to do whatever is necessary to get on with the war and to bring it to a conclusion as rapidly as possible.

They ask nothing at this time but what they always have asked before and what they always have been given, after signs of preliminary uncertainty—the confidence of their leaders.

IT TAKES MORE THAN A LAW

Strikes and threats of strikes at the climax of preparations for the climactic invasion of Europe have hurt national confidence far more than they have hurt war production. They have caused a renewal of determination that work stoppages should not occur in wartime.

But to put that determination into effect takes more than another law inscribed in the statutes after a public airing of hotly conflicting opinions. The Smith-Connally act did not prevent the very thing that it is now proposed to prevent by passing some additional law.

The United States has urgent need to reassert its determination to do everything possible to back up the millions of men it has sent overseas. It does not need another law to grapple with the technicalities of the trial of strength it is engaged in, but a national resolution to put first things first—a national resolution to fulfill its obligation to its fighting forces.

President Roosevelt can give vocal expression to such a resolution. He can declare and can obtain from congress a concurrent resolution that for the duration of the war strikes are against public policy. If someone objects that this has been done, in effect, before, then it can be pointed out that it is worth doing again to refresh public realization of the civilian obligation to the armed forces. A no-strike pledge by unionists is worth less than a resolution by government that strikes are intolerable.

Thereafter, a stoppage of work would not be an incident in the handling of labor relations during wartime; it would be an overt act against the national interest, to be considered on the grounds of morality. No amount of evasive legality, slick conniving and double-talk could make it anything else. Labor leaders who control the acts of their followers and followers who recognize no control by anyone would have to decide whether or not they wanted to do something which the chief executive and congress had declared to be against the national interest. The few who thereafter would go ahead could be dealt with more easily than the many now tempted to prove they can do as much as John Lewis did and get away with it.

TACTICAL BOMBING

The German prediction of invasion before mid-January is supported by the circumstantial evidence of the tactical bombing raids in the invasion area across the English channel. This is the awaited tipoff on the immediate preparations for opening a western front.

However, it is not safe to assume that the job which air power can do to soften up Germany's defenses can be completed in anything like the time mentioned in the German prediction. It is more reasonable to suppose that it will not be finished for several months.

Germany has been preparing for this attack a long time. The Allied air force, taking its lesson from the ability of the Japanese to withstand terrific aerial assault on island strongholds, can have no illusions about its ability to paralyze quickly the more extensive coastal defenses of Europe.

Perhaps the more important thing to be noted at the beginning of the attempt is the supremacy of Allied air power—thousands of planes of all types against hundreds of defenders. If German air power can be weakened to the breaking point incidental to the job of softening coastal defenses, the result would be not appreciably less important than the clearing of the coast, itself.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 4, 1904)

The potters at Sebring, which have been closed during the holiday season, resumed work today.

Last night was the coldest night of the season so far with temperatures ranging from 7 to 25 degrees below.

Miss Helen Baxter, who spent her holiday vacation here, returned to Bradford, Mass., where she attends school.

Earl Walters of Salem and Carl Bossert of Washington returned to Columbus this morning to resume their studies at Ohio State university.

Homer Silver and D. W. Davis made a business trip to Canton this morning.

Miss Nellie Orr returned to Oberlin this morning where she is attending college.

Orrin Hunter returned to Carrollton yesterday after a ten days' visit with friends here.

Miss Lucy Hopkins returned to Oberlin this morning to resume her studies.

Morris French and Win Ruhl made a business trip to Alliance this morning.

Miss Myra Erwin will leave this evening for Northampton, Mass., where she is attending college.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 4, 1914)

George Meiser accepted a position at R. Speidel and Son's shoe store today.

City schools opened today after the holiday vacation.

Mayor R. R. Johnson will be a guest of Mayor B. F. Hennacy of Lisbon Thursday when the mayors of Columbian county enjoy a banquet.

Ed F. Stratton and Elisha Steer of Salem and Dillwyn Sfratto and Wilson Steer of Winona will represent the Friends of Salem at the mid-year meeting of the boarding school committee of the Ohio Yearly meeting.

John Stone, student at Oberlin college, who has been spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stone of Vine st., returned to Oberlin this afternoon.

Sam Grange held a banquet recently to celebrate the end of 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moff of Broadway are the parents of a son.

Allen Modisette of St. Louis is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Modisette of Lincoln ave.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 4, 1924)

The first birth reported in 1924 was that of a son last night to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ware of the Lisbon road. He has been named Benjamin Earl.

Three Italian towns, Senigallia, Monodolfo, and San Constanza, have been partially destroyed by an earthquake.

The glare of ice on all roads has been responsible for at least a dozen autos crashing into ditches and fields in the past 24 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hendricks have returned from Hammond, Ind., where they were called by the death of an uncle.

Mrs. W. H. Bell of South Bend, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel West of N. Union ave.

The Kiwanis club plans to open a tourist camp at Centennial park.

Ohio State university conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on Edward G. Meiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meiter of the Garfield rd.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, January 5

HIGH TEMPO, sustained by some measure of salesmanship, continue to make things lively in all pertaining to writings, publishing, and contracts, with speculation having a strong appeal and enlisting support from those in financial influence, either for public or private projects. There may be change and travel involved, with conference with those in high places. Personality and social stability may prove a workable asset. It should be a propitious time for pushing toward advanced objectives, in business or professional careers.

Those whose birthday it is should push ahead to cherished goals either in business, finance or the chosen profession, as these are all under excellent impetus for quick and sudden growth, with surprising public approval or substantial cooperation. Versatility, unusual skill or knowledge, attracting this support may be supplemented by a judicious show of personal magnetism, charm or social graces and talents. In private relations this appeal may not be so forceful.

A child born on this day may be exceptionally talented and versatile, with ability for success in business or professional career, literature, law, finance. Its superiors may assist its advancement.

In effect, private enterprise has been eclipsed in Germany. The means of production have been controlled as thoroughly and effectively as if they had been owned and operated by the government. Total regulation has done a job equivalent to nationalizing.

Brookings Institution survey of German industry.

Once we break the German lines, once we cause a disorderly retreat on any front, the German armies on all fronts will collapse. But we have still to break the lines.—Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to the U. S.

THE BAR SINISTER



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Advice For Expectant Mothers

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THERE IS nothing particularly about having babies, and there are quite a number of books available for the expectant mother to read so that she will understand. But while Nature doesn't change,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Dr. Clendening's opinions do, and pediatrician's opinions also, and it is well to have a brand new 1943 summary of all the latest scientific ideas—so here is Dr. Marie A. Castello, of Philadelphia, with expectantly Yours: A Book For Expectant Mothers and Prospective Fathers. Published by MacMillan Co., New York.

For instance, the diet during pregnancy.

"Do have another helping. You are eating for two now." The expectant mother will hear that over and over again, but Dr. Castello does not approve. "You are eating for just one—yourself," he says to her, and the scientific answer is—

"Observation made in Germany during the first World war showed the weight of the offspring can be influenced by the amount and character of the diet markedly

lacking in vitamins. Inactivity probably increases the weight of the child more than meals, providing, of course, those meals are sensibly balanced. The prospective

mother can sit for two, but not eat for two."

Regular Meals Discontinued

Twice a week, or every other day, before the baby comes, regular meals are discontinued. Instead there is one glass of milk and one cracker at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Two oranges are allowed during the day, one green vegetable and a cup of coffee substitute.

Here's a new one on me. "Some baby doctors direct mothers not to feed baby until he asks for it, regardless of the hour. He'll set his own schedule, these pediatricians say. It's a new idea and whether you follow it will depend on your particular baby doctor's theories."

There is a good chapter on how to regain the old figure after it's all over, called "The Come Back."

In spite of the title, little advice is given the prospective father, although the doctor does shatter one hallowed tradition. He thinks the father should spend the expectant period not in the corner saloon or at his club, as has been the honored custom, but at home being kind to his wife. The world rolls on!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Wednesday Noon

12:00—WTAM, Music

12:15—WKBN, Gate Quartet

12:30—KDKA, Home Forum

WKBN, Chapel Bells

12:45—WTAM, Star Theater

WKBN, WADC, Goldberg

1:00—WTAM, KDKA, Guiding Light

WKBN, WADC, Dr. Malone

1:15—WTAM, KDKA, Today's Children

1:30—WTAM, KDKA, Light of World

1:45—WTAM, KDKA, Hymns

Bing Crosby

WADC, Perry Mason

2:00—WTAM, KDKA, American Woman

2:15—WTAM, KDKA, Ma Perkins

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

... a ringside
seat at history in
the making'

Tonight at
8:30 P.M.

Station WKBN
Se Sure To Tune In

Report
TO THE NATION

Brought To You By

OHIO EDISON CO.

TODAY AND
WEDNESDAY

SLAYNE THEATRE

HAPPY! THE LAND that can give us such a story!
THE PEOPLE who can live it!
YOU who can thrill to it!

HAPPY LAND

DON AMEche · Frances DEE
Directed by Irving Fichel
Produced by Kenneth MacGowan

PLUS — EXTRA —
Henry Busse and Band — Travel — News

GRAND

Tonight and Wednesday
"HIP-HIP HOORAY"
Soldier Laugh Show!

KENNY BAKER
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND

and JEFF DONNELL · LYNN MERRICK

PLUS — THE MYSTERY THRILLER
"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"

With John Hubbard, Rita Quigley

WHEN NOT KNOCKING Jap planes out of the sky, these American airmen attached to the Fifth Air Force in New Guinea, find relaxation and amusement with their pets. At the top left is Lt. Donald Johnson, New Orleans, who shares his bunk with "Tommy," a coal black kitten. Master Sgt. Robert Wilkey (top right), Birmingham, Ala., has a squirrel who takes his meals from his shoulder. Sgt. Edwin Stevens, Mountain Lake,

"THAT KEITH WOMAN"

by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

CHAPTER THIRTY
"Now, you, Miss Randolph," Hornblower began, drawing up a chair beside my bed. He sat down lumberously . . . and in the next five minutes it was to learn something that would be electrifying.

"Now, Miss Randolph," Sergeant Hornblower began, "suppose you tell me everything about that attack on you last night or rather early today. Every detail, please."

When I'd finished, some plainclothes men came in, asked where my room was, and went down the hall to take pictures and dust for fingerprints. When they finally departed they had the rock with them, and I knew, somehow, that it would be as free from incriminating prints as the other had been. I told Hornblower that, and he said, "Yep, I guess you're right. I made a mistake. I should have had someone watching that rock garden. I might have guessed the murderer would strike again and that he or she might use a rock."

"You—you KNEW where the rock that killed Pamela came from?" I asked, eyes wide.

"Oh," I gulped and wondered what else the police knew. "I'll have someone watching that rock garden from now on, you can bet your life," he stressed, and immediately looked as if he wanted to recall his words.

I said quickly, "Sergeant Hornblower, I'm NOT the murderer. I won't tell anyone you're having the garden watched."

He gave me a look which said quite plainly: Tell anyone, young lady, and I'll tear your ears off! Then he turned and left me.

I got out a pad and pencil at once and checked the names of every suspect in the case . . . After a half hour or so I decided it was no go. I put the chart under my pillow, closed my eyes and let the sedative do its work.

After my nap I realized that I simply had to learn what the police knew about Pamela Keith's murder. But how to do that? How? I thought of Clem Barkley on The Tribune. Clem is a rough-and-ready, hard-working guy with a mop of crew-cut, bristly red hair, freckles and a wide mouth. He was born down in Washington's Foggy Bottom and doesn't give a hoot who knows it. But he's got printer's ink in his blood, digs up and writes news with the zest and skill of a big-time reporter. Remembering that Clem had often worked hand-in-glove with the police and, judging from some of the stuff he was writing now about Pamela's murderer, I decided Barkley was back in the old role again. Still, it would be like prying up the Washington Monument with a toothpick to get

Clem to talk about news he was developing himself. But I might try.

Friday is Clem's night off, so at four-thirty I phoned him at the paper and said very, very sweetly: "Clem, I miss you. I'm never going to take another vacation."

I could hear his big feet clattering down off his desk and hitting the floor.

"Say, what is this?"

"I've missed you, Clem." I cooed. "Missed you—terribly."

"So-o-o-c, I want to see you, Clem."

"Well, I don't want to see you, red-head! And don't start hollering around town about how you miss me. Get it?" he snapped—and clapped up the telephone.

I got it. I stood there counting to a thousand before calling him back and starting in all over again. This time Clem was less hardened. Soon he asked, "So you want to see me, eh?"

Clem lifted the back of his hand as if to slap me. Instead, he touched my cheek gently and murmured: "Say-y, you are cute, Letty. Awful cute! Pretty too. Funny, but up until tonight I never noticed how pretty you are."

Never before had Clem and I been together in such quiet intimacy. Never before had he been with me when he'd been testing the potential fish-house punch ever poured.

I decided I'd better start chiseling.

I decided I'd better start crusader stream.

"Who do you think murdered Pamela Keith, Clem?" I asked, not as if I were really interested but just wanting something to talk about.

"Want/me to tell you?" he said. "Surely I do," and held my breath.

"So you want to know who murdered Pamela Keith, eh?" Clem asked again. "Well, it could have been any one of a number of people. Marvin Eustace or Earle Pines. Victor Corliss."

"All of them together?" I gasped.

"Nuts!" growled Clem. "I mean, take your choice."

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, take that Eustace guy. I read a letter he wrote to Pam Keith on the Thursday before she was killed. It went something like this: ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD AND DO IT. I SUPPOSE I CAN'T STOP YOU, BUT IF YOU DO, I'LL KILL YOU. REMEMBER THAT I HAPPEN TO LOVE MY WIFE, YOU KNOW."

"What in the world was that all about?"

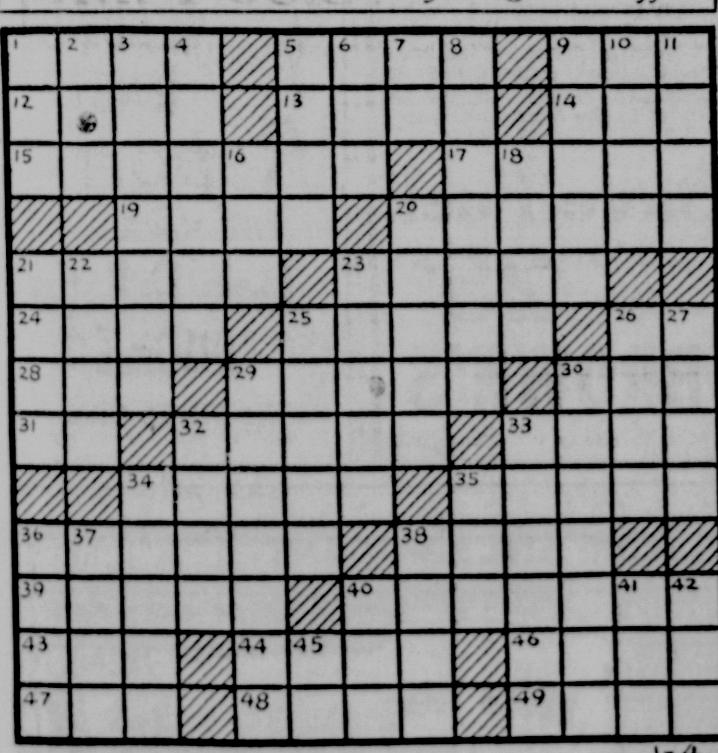
"Wouldn't you like to know?" said Clem mysteriously, and I doubted if he knew himself.

"And Earle Pines?" I prodded.

"Pamela Keith coughed up twenty-five grand to Pines, then stopped payment on the check. If a dame did that to me, I'd be tempted to kill her."

That thought having entered his flaming head, he reached out an arm and drew me close to him.

CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- Fish
- Mineral springs
- Artificial language
- The Orient
- Hurry
- Conquers
- Got up
- Conifer
- Impressions
- Conduit-pipes
- What important island in the Cyclades was recaptured by the Nazis after the British had taken it?
- Feminine name
- French cap
- Exist
- Consumed
- What American husband and wife wrote "The Rise of American Civilization"?
- Macaw
- Greek letter
- Dominering
- Trickle
- Path
- What modern French painter was famous for his portraits of ballet dancers?
- What manufacturing city of Northern France was the site of a great French defeat in 1870?
- Coarse gauze cloth
- Official body
- Ancient Italian peoples
- Interdict
- Ogier
- Grafted
- Insect
- Steeple, as flax
- College official
- Eccentric wheel-part
- Masculine name
- Breathing space
- Roman bowl
- Withered
- Dance step
- Roman coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AFT DEAD ALAS
LEA ESPY FARO
SAN BOTANICAL
ORGEAT DEE
ENTER FEDER
MURDERER DIVA
ANI RISER SEC
SINK CEMETERY
STEER TITAN
NOD SINGLE
FRANCOLIN AIR
RALE MENU GAS
OPAL EDGE ERE

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

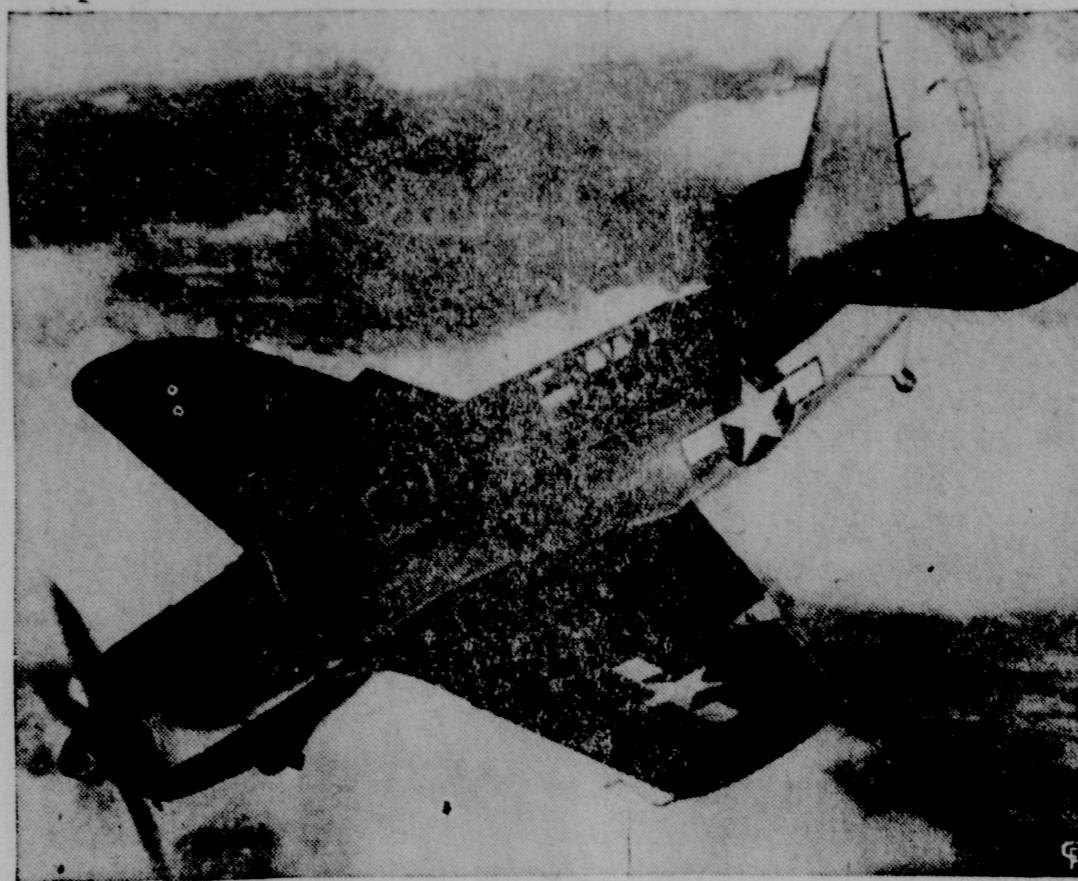
Put Your
Payroll Savings
on a Family Basis
Make 10 per cent
Just a Starting
Point

Jap Nemesis



BEARDED Sgt. Peter Henzi, Union City, N. J., USMC, was one of the heroes of the Crib Ridge battle which resulted in the major Jap defeat during the first month of the Bougainville campaign. He took a telephone set to within 50 yards of a Jap position and directed mortar fire upon it. (International)

NAVY'S NEW HELLDIVER MAKES HIT IN PACIFIC DEBUT



U. S. NAVY'S NEW HELLDIVER has been acclaimed by naval air experts following its successful debut in battle in the Pacific. In the Nov. 11 raid on Rabaul, one squadron of the Curtiss-Wright dive bombers, like the one shown above, sank a light cruiser and damaged other Jap warships. It has greater range, speed and bomb-carrying capacity than previous dive bombers. (International Soundphoto)

New Cars May Roll In 1944 But It Will Be Just Sample

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automobile Editor

DETROIT—Passenger automobiles, out of production for nearly two years, may start rolling off assembly lines again some time next summer, but from present indications the volume will be scarcely enough to provide a sampling of the peak of 1943 war production.

Ahead of the car industry, once the way is cleared for unrestricted civilian production, lies an extended period of the greatest manufacturing activity it ever has known. Some industry authorities predict that for six to eight years after the war's end an annual output of six million cars will be required to meet the accumulated demand.

But before that level of production can be attained the industry faces problems of reconversion in many respects more complicated than were those of turning the factories over to war production.

Generally automotive leaders expected limited production of civilian motorcars to be authorized when the European phase of the war ends. But even that may be delayed. They assert, unless government

workers.

Employment Lag Seen

Even at the top level of expanded production of peacetime automobiles—which may require from a year to 18 months to reach—a the automotive industry has little hope of providing the same volume of employment that it did during the peak of 1943 war production.

With help from former salesmen, housewives, girls, high school graduates, men in retirement and others, the car industry proper reached a high mark of 835,000 workers late in 1943. In addition suppliers, many of them new, employed several hundred thousand others. The top of peacetime employment in the industry proper was reached in the mid-summer of 1941 when the plants reported a total of 570,000 workers.

Generally automotive leaders expected limited production of civilian motorcars to be authorized when the European phase of the war ends. But even that may be delayed. They assert, unless government

owned machinery and other equipment can be removed from the factories to make room for the re-installation of automobile tools and assembly lines.

K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., has proposed that "the government tell us now what machinery we can buy and at what price; what stuff we want us to keep, after we get the first flash that the war is over in Germany or totally, and what they would like us to keep on making, and then cut us free so that we can go out and work like hell to get the thing changed around."

Closely linked with this phase of reconversion will be the problems of subcontractors. In many cases supplier plants will require entirely new equipment, and in addition will be unable to lay out their production schedules completely until assembly programs have been determined.

The car industry's leading executives have made it clear that the first post-war vehicles to come from restored assembly lines will be of the 1942 design. There will be slight "dressing up" to make them distinctive. With only 1942 model tools and dies available the industry could not produce any other type of passenger automobile within two years after the war.

Commando Style By Remote Control Might Help, Girls

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Take a deep breath, girls. Repair those running and jumping shoes for the hurdles—this Leap Year.

Of course, it's tough. But it's been four whole years since you've had a chance to pick husband and have only 366 days to make the grade.

Competition? It's keen. With 8,000,000 men in the armed forces, some 3,000,000 of the younger and most eligible ones abroad and 5,000,000 girls of marriageable age—you'll need all the fixin's and trimmin's to get your man.

But what's a poor gal to do? He can't send e-cards on a V-mail letter. He can't see your eyelashes flicker in the moonlight. You've got to trap him by remote control.

The answer is making love through the mails with an okay from Uncle Sam's censor, using some brand new techniques.

If he's the subtle type you must plan your campaign with finesse. Tell him you've just painted your favorite park bench and you've arranged to keep the wet paint on it until he returns.

Or—they've chopped down the old apple tree—and who cares about picnics anyway?

If he's looking for somebody to mother him—send him a batch of cookies made with your own little hands (and the help of mother and some good shortening).

For the right-on-the-brink type who is bothered by the high cost of living, how about a homemade phonograph record with a cute little poem recited by you on how "there won't be any rationing when the war's over, baby—maybe?"

Tell him about so-and-so's corporal (if he's a sergeant with a slight inferiority complex) who has just given her a diamond ring. No, it's not big. But it's the thought that counts.

Don't be timid, girls. Believe it or not, it used to be legal. Back in 1288 Scotland passed a law that entitled a girl to propose to the man of her fancy, and if he refused he was fined according to his estate unless he proved he was betrothed to another.

So successful for the females was this law, that similar ones were passed in France, Genoa and Florence.

Ages don't count in this marriage campaign. The surprising

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
It may be a sign of bowel worms! And roundworms can cause real trouble. Other warnings are: unsteady gait, nosebleeds, itching parts. If you ever suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary medicine, 100% effective for over a century. Act gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

thing about the 2,000,000 marriages recorded in 1943 was that it was the very young girls and those between 35 and 40 who said the "I-do's."

This is no time to be coy. All's fair in love and war. Give it both barrels—cause if you don't ask for what you want, somebody will beat you to it.

GRANDMA KNEW
She used mutton **ABOUT COLDS**
about mutton to medicate at home to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Smart mothers today similarly rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton fat. Relieves such colds' distress. 25c. Doubles supply 35c. Today, get Penetro.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Beautiful CHENILLE SPREADS \$4.98

Full bed size. Solid colors. Heavy tufted.

Bargains!

INDIAN BLANKETS \$1.98

70x80 in. Stitched ends.

Bright colors.

Bargains!

SPRING PRINTS 19c yd.

Sew and save!

Misses'

KNITTED SLEEPERS \$1.10

Foot warmers to match.

Sizes: 8 to 16

Men's

FLEECED UNDERWEAR \$1.74

Extra heavy fleece. Long legs and sleeves.

Men's

GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS 98c

Sanforized, full cut.

Men's

WHIP-CORD PANTS \$1.79

Sanforized, full cut.

Heavy weight.

DOWN UP goes the mercury

**Now's your chance
to conserve Gas**

**for war industries
and help end the war!**



goes the demand for Natural Gas

**What you can do
in your own home
to save on Gas!**

1. Discontinue the use of your kitchen range for heating.

2. Winter-condition your home through insulation, storm sash, weatherstripping and caulking. Check your heating plant, replace or clean filters, for top efficiency.

3. Don't waste Gas by washing dishes or hands in hot running

Music Group Studies Life of M'Dowell

The life and compositions of Edward MacDowell, one of America's foremost composers, was the theme of the study topic when Musical Culture club members were entertained last evening at the home of Miss Fat Keener on Highland ave.

The program, was opened with group singing of the national anthem and the junior pledge, included a reading, "Peterborough Colony" by Miss Mary Beth King; two piano selections, "Scotch Poem" and "Witch's Dance" (MacDowell); Miss Ann Helm; group singing, "To a Wild Rose."

Each member gave something of interest on the life of the composer or his compositions which was followed with two vocal selections by John Frederick Cone, William McKee and Daniel Wright.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at a candle-lit lace covered table.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Jean Sharp on Highland ave.

—o—

Couple's Engagement Is Announced

James Libert, 530 S. Broadway, announces the engagement of his daughter, Fay, to Raymond Zepernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zepernick, R. D. 2, Salem.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Libert attended Salem High school and is now employed by the G. C. Murphy Co.

Mr. Zepernick, a graduate of Goshen High school, class of '43, is employed at the Deming plant and will leave for the army Jan. 17.

—o—

Four Leaf Clover Club Entertained

Members of the Four Leaf Clover club were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Sidney Cowan on E. Fifth st.

Following the business "500" was enjoyed with Mrs. Ardene McLaughlin as winner.

Plans were discussed for a bowling party to be held Friday evening. The hostess served a two-course luncheon.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Bennett, E. Fourth st.

—o—

Mrs. Strain Hostess To Maids of Salem

Mrs. Richard Strain was hostess to members of the Maids of Salem last evening at the home of Mrs. Ronald Whippley, Sunset View al-

lomment.

The evening was spent informally and gifts were presented to Mrs. Paul Bradley. Refreshments were served by the hostess at a table appointed with pink and white.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 17 at the home of Miss Betty Walton on N. Lincoln ave.

—o—

Benefit Book Review Planned Wednesday

Members of the Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Saviour will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Iris C. Hoopes, 808 Superior ave. Miss Charlotte Probert will be associate hostess.

—o—

Today's Pattern



TODAY'S PATTERN

No. 4629

There are several cute variations to Pattern 4629. Make it up right away as a suit dress to wear now, with bodice-top skirt, perhaps. Later make the jumper or sundress version with pert contrasting jacket. Adaptable to any popular fabric.

Pattern 4629 is available in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jacket, takes $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. 25-in.; jumper or sundress takes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 25-in. fabric.

Notaries Examination

LIEBON, Jan. 4.—An examination for notaries public by appointment and reappointment will be held at the courthouse Friday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m. by Atty's George L. Lafferty and Joseph Cooper, committee of examiners.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Add TEN CENTS for our Pattern Book of smart fashions and useful gifts. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send order to Salem News, 155, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

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Damascus Magazine Club Plans Meeting

DAMASCUS, Jan. 4—Guest day will be observed at the meeting of the Damascus Magazine club Wednesday, Jan. 23. Mrs. C. T. Shreve will be the hostess and a coverdish dinner will be served at noon.

William A. Knox of Christ's Mission, Youngstown, will be the speaker.

The Christmas meeting was held with Mrs. Fred Chambers Wednesday.

The program consisted of a Christmas story, "The Gift of the Magi," read by Mrs. W. K. Talbott; "Christmas Meditations," read by Mrs. H. O. Stanley and Christmas music played by Peggy Chambers on the xylophone, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fred Chambers. Responses were "The Gift I Remember Most." Lunch was served by the program committee composed of Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. T. L. Stacy, Mrs. B. E. Cameron, Mrs. C. E. Hobson and Mrs. H. L. Peoples. Program books for 1944 were distributed.

Announcement Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Mentone, Ala., have announced engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Rev. Rendell Cosand of Rescue, Va. Word of the announcement was received by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cosand here, parents of Rev. Cosand. Rev. Cosand is pastor of the Friends church at Rescue. No date was set for the wedding.

Attend Winona Rally

Officers will be installed at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday, Jan. 6. Mrs. Lowell Mountz will be the installing officer. The event will be held at the Methodist church.

A group attended a one o'clock luncheon at the Winona Methodist church Thursday including Mrs. Lowell Mountz, Mrs. H. L. Peoples, Mrs. H. E. Stout, Mrs. L. S. Straw, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. B. E. Cameron, Mrs. Alton Bye, Mrs. G. R. Morton, Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. P. Geiger and Mrs. Lola Prather. Mrs. Stanton Heck of Salem, was the guest speaker.

Class Entertained

Sunday school class of the Methodist church, composed of High school girls, taught by Mrs. Philip Bush enjoyed a party Wednesday evening with Miss Charlene Morton. Mrs. Bush was prize winner.

Miss Nancy Sampson will entertain the group in January.

Mrs. L. W. Nash entertained a group of neighbors at a party Tuesday evening. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Class Has Party

A Christmas gift exchange was a feature of the party held by the Sunday school class of the Friends church taught by Mrs. Ernest Ryser. The event was held at the home of Miss Helen Steer Wednesday evening. A chili supper was served.

The boys of the Senior Sunday school class of the Friends church were entertained by the teacher, Rev. A. N. Henry Wednesday evening.

A six o'clock dinner was served and games enjoyed.

Mrs. McDonald Hostess

Mrs. G. H. McDonald entertained members of the Planet club, the Past Matrons of the Eastern Stars of Sebring at a dessert-bridege Monday evening. Guests were Miss Thalia Bedell of Berlin Center and Mrs. T. R. Sommerville. Prizes were won by Mrs. Betty Herman and Mrs. Anna Zundel.

Members of the Star Sunday school class of the Methodist church taught by Mrs. G. H. McDonald were entertained by Thomas Carr, Thursday evening. Lunch served by Mrs. A. W. Carr. Prizes were given in the games. Robert Davis will entertain the group Thursday evening, Jan. 27.

Pvt. Leonard Spencer of Fort Blanding, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless.

"Sun Goddess"



"SUN GODDESS 1944" is the title given to Eve Whitney, Hollywood starlet. Her costume certainly should let the sun get in its good work. (International)

Survivors of Nazi Battleship Sunk By British



From London comes these radiophotos showing survivors, hatless, top, of the 26,000-ton German Battleship Scharnhorst, sunk by the 35,000-ton Duke of York and a group of cruisers and destroyers off Norway's North Cape and below, the men who dealt with the death blow. Final torpedo attack which completed the Scharnhorst's destruction was fired by the British cruiser Jamaica. Five torpedomen who fired the final torpedoes into the Nazi warship are pictured on the Jamaica in the photo below.

JAPS STILL HOLD PRE-WAR ISLANDS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Marine commander who led the attack on Tarawa asserted today the Japanese in the Pacific "have at this moment in their possession everything they started the war for."

Fellowship group of the Friends church met at the parsonage Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mountz attended the installation of the officers of the order of Eastern Stars at Hanoverton Thursday evening.

The boys of the Senior Sunday school class of the Friends church were entertained by the teacher, Rev. A. N. Henry Wednesday evening.

Brig. Gen. Merrittia Edison, back from the Pacific battlefronts for conferences, detailed to reporters the difficulties in the capture of Tarawa and declared that heavily fortified enemy base was "typical of what you've got to go through" as the advance toward the Japanese homeland progresses.

Edison also referred to Japan's pre-Pearl Harbor holdings, saying "we haven't taken a single thing from them that they had before the start of this war." (The Gilbert islands, in which Tarawa is located, like the Solomons, New Guinea and New Britain, were taken by the Japanese as they surged southward in the early days of the war. The nearest pre-Pearl Harbor Japanese base is in the Marshall group, 400 miles northwest of the Gilberts.)

Edison pleaded against any thought of a negotiated peace with Japan which he said would mean only a "30 years' armistice."

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

INSPECTS NAZI DEFENSE WALL



FIELD MARSHAL Von Rundstedt, commanding German forces in the west, is pictured as he recently inspected Nazi fortifications against the impending Allied invasion of Europe—perhaps in the area where Allied bombers have hit Nazi rocket-gun emplacements. (International)

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in the News classified advertising columns.

Nazi Storm Trooper Has Change of Heart After Facing Allies

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 4—Allied headquarters today released a diary of a former Storm Troop leader in the Hitler youth movement captured in Italy which showed the young Nazi had had a complete change of heart after less than a year of fighting.

Extracts from the diary, as released by headquarters, included these:

Jan. 15, 1943—"What excitement. My first day as a real soldier."

Jan. 25, 1943—"Fitted out in uniform. I look fine if a little odd."

Feb. 15, 1943—"Gradually I am beginning to feel myself a real soldier."

In September, the ex-Storm Troop leader came to Italy. In November the tone of the diary changed. There were references to the weight of "Tommy's artillery fire" and German casualties.

In December there was this notation: "I wish I was an Englishman. All this retreating does not agree with me."

On Dec. 22, the day before his capture, the following was found in his diary:

"Yesterday night, during retreat, I broke finally and irrevocably with my old life. Gone are all the old values, all that was precious to me. In my soul only one thing remains, hatred for the bestiality of the German army. For at least one is human."

"What have we to fight for? Everyone cursed the Nazi government but few have the courage to run against it. Why? Because brutality and the power of oppression are still strong. If only the opportunity offered. I would help strengthen the thousands who long for the day of the final collapse.... If I ever survive to leave the front alive at least I shall have seen through the tawdry facade of Nazi politics. I shall know the points at which the Nazis are weakest.... Why was I born a German? I feel myself always a slave."

"Everyone cursed the Nazi government but few have the courage to run against it. Why? Because brutality and the power of oppression are still strong. If only the opportunity offered. I would help strengthen the thousands who long for the day of the final collapse.... If I ever survive to leave the front alive at least I shall have seen through the tawdry facade of Nazi politics. I shall know the points at which the Nazis are weakest.... Why was I born a German? I feel myself always a slave."

(International)

Miniature WAC



UNIFORM OF THE WAC goes well

on seven-year-old Muriel, British war orphan adopted by the U.S. WAC through the Stars and Stripes War Orphan fund. Her father was killed in North Africa.

(International)

Continuance of Saving
Seen as Aid Next Year

NEW YORK—The outlook for a continuance of saving in 1944 provides one of our soundest reasons for confidence, Isaac W. Roberts, vice-president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund society, said today.

"With estimates of all employed persons running as high as 60 millions, it is certain that the American people will have abundant means to save," he stated, "we see plentiful proof of the public determination to conserve as much as possible from current high earnings."

Official figures place savings of all kinds in the third quarter of the year at the impressive figure of \$10 billions, bringing the savings total for 1943 close to \$40 billions.

Personal debt has been reduced and it is not unlikely that the average citizen has his affairs in the best condition he has known for years."

Docket Entries

Raymond T. Wilhelm vs Helen Wilhelm; action for divorce and property settlement on grounds of gross neglect.

George McKenzie vs Daniel B. Clemens, William Miller and C. F. Judge, doing business as McKenzie Coal Co.; action for injunction.

Dora E. Clark, as administratrix of the estate of Mervin M. Clark vs Frank E. Dennis, Highlandtown; action for money, foreclosure and equitable relief.

Irene Garnett Hartshorn vs Clayton Ralph Hartshorn, et al; action for alimony and custody of children.

Kenneth B. Dyke vs Grace Dyke, Middleton twp.; action for divorce on grounds of wilful absence.

Central Security & Insurance Corp. vs Victor Hed; leave to defendant to plead on or before Jan. 8, 1944.

Maud Flesch vs Arnold Flesch; same entry.

Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia vs J. C. Horton; same entry.

Catherine Robson vs Joseph C. Robson; same entry.

Antonia Marshalek vs John Wianek; settled and dismissed. Costs paid. No record.

Harry Altman vs C. H. Welk, et al; settled and dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No record.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Court News

New Cases

Raymond T. Wilhelm vs Helen Wilhelm; action for divorce and property settlement on grounds of gross neglect.

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TRY THE SALEM NEWS

HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. John Mardis, Mrs. Maxine Maxwell and grandson, David Maxwell, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Maxwell in Berwick, Pa.

Kenneth D. Scott, seaman second class of Chicago, Ill., has returned to his duties after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott.

Corp. and Mrs. Lorin Webster of Battle Creek, Mich., were guests of relatives here for a few days.

Pfc. Dwight Bush has been promoted to corporal.

Pfc. Russell Stroup, a paratrooper, returned to Camp Mackall Sunday after a 10-day furlough.

Miss Dorothy Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knoll has accepted a position in Alliance.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

FOR TIRED BURNING FEET

Get relief for tired burning feet right now...

with Sani-Ped Foot Products. They relax and soothe tired, burning or tender feet...

add comfort that is a real joy. The Sani-Ped line is a complete one. Visit the Royal Drug Store Now. Get the aids you need. And get them at economical prices.

SANI-PED FOOT AIDS

J. H. Lease Drug Co.

State and Broadway Phone 3272

State and Lincoln Phone 3393

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

We Will Be Pleased to Supply Your

Building and Hardware Needs!

Salem Builders Supply Co.

and

S. & B. Hardware Co.

Phone 3196 775 S. Ellsworth Ave. Salem, O.

TELL THE WORLD

You love a Soldier

Show is by your Bond purchases... show it by writing him constantly... show it by sending him a gift that he'll really welcome.

\$19.95 Up

\$1.95 Up

Military Watches

Waterproof, shock-proof styles. Sturdy and accurate.

\$4.95

\$1.95

Military Medals

Greatly welcomed by all service men.

1/2 OFF

Military Rings

Distinctive. Clean, solid gold, out they go.

Convenient Terms

For young men terms of interest \$1.75 a month only required down payment up to a year to get it.

SPEED HIS RETURN BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

ART'S

ART'S Annual January Clearance

FURS

Four sensationally priced groups of finer higher priced Fur Coats reduced for quick clearance. If you need a new Fur Coat now is the time to buy. Every Fur Coat backed by ART'S famous 3-year guarantee!

GROUP NO. 1

Values Up To \$119</p

Will Harridge Finds Manpower Baseball's Biggest Problem

AMERICAN LEAGUE PRESIDENT SPEAKS WITH CONFIDENCE

Clubs Expected to Be Able To Field Teams Again Next Summer

(This is the first of a series, written expressly for The Associated Press by sports leaders, in which prospects for 1944 are discussed.)

By WILLIAM HARRIDGE
(President of American Baseball League)

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Baseball's biggest problem, as the game approaches the 1944 season, is one of manpower—and I am confident the sport will meet this problem as successfully as it has met many others which developed in baseball's first two wartime seasons.

About 25 years ago, the game was preparing for another wartime season—that of 1918 during World War I. A check of the rosters at that time discloses that the eight American league clubs then had 250 players under contract—10 fewer than the league now has on its reserve lists for the 1944 season.

We know that scores of players, many of them stars, will join the armed forces between now and opening day next April. But our league owners are confident that, despite these anticipated departures, their clubs will be able to field teams and again do a good job of providing entertainment and relaxation.

Baseball's Big Boosters

The American league now has approximately 190 of its players in the armed forces—and they are part of a legion which is baseball's biggest booster. During the 1942 and 1943 seasons, baseball went to our fighting men all over the world via radio and the American league motion pictures.

Only recently the newest American league movie—"The World Series of 1943" has gone to our boys in every theater of war.

In the near future, millions of boys will see the picturization of the 1943 fall classic between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. From the demand for this new movie we know the soldiers, sailors and marines want baseball to go on.

Some 600,000 of those servicemen watched our teams in 1943 as guests of our eight American league clubs. The past season saw almost 4,000,000 other fans attend American league games—a total only slightly under banner 1942 season attendance. The world series rated more than \$300,000 for war charities.

Attendance Remarkable

Attendance in 1943 was all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the American league was not favored with a close pennant race and, during the early part of the season, incurred the worst stretch of inclement weather in the league's history.

Major league teams again will train at northern bases. This is just one of many wartime adjustments necessary—all of which are incidental to the game's only aim—keep baseball alive so long as it is in line with our country's only objective—the winning of this war.

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY NIGHT

National League
7—Albrights vs Ohio Restaurant; Demens vs Salem China.

9—News vs B. & G.; Eagles vs Penny.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime League
Andalusia vs Ohio Bell; Eagles vs Salem Lunch; Zimmerman vs Bowling Center; Pop vs Amateurs; Salem Label vs Roberts; Sponselers vs Citizens.

Masonic Ladies League
6:45—Mullins vs Salem News; Works vs Gems.

9:00—Barkerettes vs Eagles; Bowling Center vs Schwartz.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Mullins League
Tool and Die vs Plant No. 3; Cost vs Office 1 Timekeepers vs Shell Line; Press room vs Production; Guards vs Millwrights; Foremen vs Inspection No. 11; Trout vs Inspection No. 2.

Electric Furnace League
7—Office vs Shipping; Transformer vs Draftsmen.

8—Night Shift B vs Machinists; Night Shift A vs Structural.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Arians Ladies League
National Sanitary vs Haldie; Eagles No. 2 vs Salem Eng.; Hansells vs Firestone; Damascus vs China; Art vs Finneys; Salem Concrete vs Endress-Gross; Junior Saxons vs Coys.

Federal League
7—Sanitary Shippers vs K. of C.; Eagles No. 3 vs Sanitary Foremen; 9—Schells Corner vs Kellys; Gonda vs Sheen.

Washingtonville League
Eaton vs Recreation; Banner vs Salem Furniture; Hillside vs Tavern; Crescent Machine vs Sigle; Col. Sohio vs Howdy.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sheens Service	29	13
Sanitary Foremen	27	15
Shells Corner	27	15
Kelleys Sohios	26	16
Sanitary Shippers	22	20
Gonda Eng.	21	21
Knights of Columbus	9	3
Eagles No. 3	7	35

There are 50 islands in Lake Champlain.



QUAKER CITY LEAGUE	
Spangler	36
Gondas	34
Albrights	33
Camps	32
Althouse	32
Howdys	26
Bowling Center	25
Coye	23
Bloombergs	22
Gold Bar	22
Bevans	19
Famous	17
Lape	13
Hawks	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Demings	44
Demings	36
Firestones	35
Richardsons	35
Zimmermans	33
Eagles	25
Brownies	25
Electric Furnace	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
DEMINGS	474
Lottman	143
Hart	135
Moran	169
Knowles	150
Blind	120

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE	
Althouse	163
Althouse	157
Haessly	159
Willis	178
Grate	155

ALTHOUSE	
Harroff	717
Althouse	717
Haessly	717
Willis	717
Grate	717

FAMOUS DAIRY	
Boals	919
Bowler	812
R. Homan	123
Poorbaugh	148
C. Homan	144
Handicap	79

Total	
812	873

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE	
Althouse	812
Althouse	812
Haessly	812
Willis	812
Grate	812

Total	
812	873

HAWK	
Miller	162
Jackson	178
Albright	141
Wright	221
Huffer	162

Total	
864	843

ALBRIGHT	
Miller	743
Jackson	743
Albright	743
Wright	743
Huffer	743

Total	
864	843

HAWK	
Hill	132
Brinkley	128
Sexton	140
Burson	107
Flugan	179
Handicap	76

Total	
800	777

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Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions			
Four-Line Minimum			
Times Cash Charge Per Day			
5 65¢ 75¢ 6¢	6 80¢ 90¢ 7¢	7 85¢ 95¢ 8¢	8 90¢ 100¢ 9¢
9 95¢ 105¢ 10¢	10 100¢ 110¢ 11¢	11 105¢ 115¢ 12¢	12 110¢ 120¢ 13¢
Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion			
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

LADIES HOME JOURNAL 2 YRS. \$3.00 4 YRS. \$5;
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 5 YRS. (60 COPIES), \$1.00.
C. C. HANSON — PH. 5116
AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES.

WANTED—RIDE TO ALLIANCE,
8:30 TO 5:00 SHIFT. PHONE
6676 AFTER 6 P. M.

ROAD MATERIAL—NO CHARGE,
YOU TRUCK IT AWAY. SALEM
CHINA CO., Lower Broadway.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLAYING
PIANO WITH A DANCE
BAND, PLEASE PHONE 3840.

Lost and Found

LOST—2 No. "3" and 2 No. "4" RATION Books. Return to Mr. Dan Raynak, 841 Prospect St.

LOST—"A" GAS RATION BOOK.

Finder please return to Martin

Schell, R. D. 2, Salem, O.

LOST—"A" GAS RATION BOOK.

Containing license No. L-440-L.

Please return to Frank Hoffmeyer,

R. D. 2, Salem, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN or Boy

over 18; light job, 5 or 6 hours

per night. Apply Superintendent

Church Budget Envelope Co.

BRINGING UP FATHER

LOST—GREEN BILLFOLD Saturday night near Eagles. PHONE 4637. REWARD.

LOST—FOUR NO. "3" AND 5 NO.

"4" RATION BOOKS. Return to

Mr. Dan Raynak, 841 Prospect St.

LOST—"A" GAS RATION BOOK.

Finder please return to Martin

Schell, R. D. 2, Salem, O.

EMPLOYMENT			
Female Help Wanted			
WANTED—Housekeeper for family of 2 adults, \$18 per week; no washing. Write Mrs. J. F. Mellinger, 230 High St., Leetonia, O. Phone Leetonia 3551.			
WAITRESS TO HELP FROM 9 TO 12 AT NIGHT. AGE OVER 21. APPLY HAPPY DAYS CASINO, S. ELLSWORTH.			
WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED experienced housekeeper. Call Neil Elmon's Beauty Saloon. Phone 3540 or evenings 4881.			
WANTED—AGED WOMAN one who will share home with pensioned man; good home for right person. Inquire at 165 W. Wilson St. or 845 Newgarden.			
WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS for family of 4. Will be delivered and called for, \$4.50 per week. Phone 5804.			
WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED or OLDER WOMAN for light housework. Call in person at 193 Woodland Ave.			
WANTED—GIRL for general office work. Position permanent after the war. Write Box 316, Letter Z, Salem, O.			
WANTED—WOMAN to do housework, 5 days a week. Call Mrs. W. D. Cobbs, Phone Damascus 59.			
WANTED—KITCHEN HELP. APPLY IN PERSON AT HAINAN'S RESTAURANT.			
Wanted			
WANTED—Carpenter work, Cabinet and General Repairing. E. A. ENGLEHART. PHONE 3677.			
RENTALS			
Rooms and Apartments			
FOR RENT—3 Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping; sink and range in kitchen. Adults only. Inquire at 214 E. 2nd St.			
4-ROOM APARTMENT—PRIVATE BATH; HEAT AND WATER FURNISHED. PHONE 5826.			
3-ROOM Completely Furnished Apartment; heat, electric and gas furnished. Garage. 1459 E. State.			
FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; part of double house. Inquire 413 Aetna St.			
TRY THE SALEM NEWS			

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN or Boy

over 18; light job, 5 or 6 hours

per night. Apply Superintendent

Church Budget Envelope Co.

RENTALS			
Rooms and Apartments			
FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms; private bath; steam heat, electric; refrigerator; garage; 2 adults. 861 S. Lincoln Ave. Phone Canfield 3428.			
FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE well-furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in good location. Garage. 870 E. 5th St.			
FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, unfurnished, private bath, suitable for small family. Rent only \$21. References required. Burt C. Capel. Phone 4314.			
FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Private entrance; 2-car garage. At 474 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 5718.			
FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment; use of modern conveniences. 125 Walnut St., Leetonia. Phone Leetonia 4051.			
NICE Front Sleeping Room. Heated. Use of Phone. Also garage for rent. Inquire 157 W. Pershing.			
FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Gas, Electric and heat furnished. Also hot and cold water in kitchen. Private entrance. Inquire 607 E. Third St.			
Beautiful Park View apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Modernly furnished with iceless and all utilities. Stoker heated. Garage. Adults only. 1446 E. Pershing.			
FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENT; three unfurnished rooms; heat furnished; adults only. 979 N. Ellsworth Ave.			
City Property for Rent			
FOR RENT—PART OR ALL OF 8 ROOM HOUSE. CALL 4991 FOR APPOINTMENT.			
MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT; DOUBLE GARAGE; LARGE YARD. PHONE 4386.			
Suburban Home For Rent			
FOR RENT—COUNTRY HOUSE. Also Garage and Large Plot of Garden. Phone Winona 19-F-4.			
Wanted To Rent			
WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house. Adults. Wanted about Feb 1st. Good references. Write Box 316, Letter Y, Salem, O.			
TRY THE SALEM NEWS			

RENTALS			
Rooms and Apartments			
FOR RENT—3 Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping; sink and range in kitchen. Adults only. Inquire at 214 E. 2nd St.			
4-ROOM APARTMENT—PRIVATE BATH; HEAT AND WATER FURNISHED. PHONE 5826.			
3-ROOM Completely Furnished Apartment; heat, electric and gas furnished. Garage. 1459 E. State.			
FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; part of double house. Inquire 413 Aetna St.			
TRY THE SALEM NEWS			

RENTALS			
Wanted To Rent			
WANTED—Housekeeper for family of 2 adults, \$18 per week; no washing. Write Mrs. J. F. Mellinger, 230 High St., Leetonia, O. Phone Canfield 3428.			
FOR RENT—COLD storage room. Approximate cubic content, 3,000 Cu. Ft. Phone 3822.			
BUSINESS NOTICES			

MERCHANDISE			
Miscellaneous			
FOR SALE—20-inch Exhaust Fan; 2 Pool Tables; 1 Billiard Table; 32 Volt Farm Light Plant. Phone 5534 between 6 and 7 p.m.			
FOR SALE—Storage Space			
FOR SALE—COLD storage room. Approximate cubic content, 3,000 Cu. Ft. Phone 3822.			

MERCHANDISE			
Special at the Stores			
SATURATED FELT—Line your chicken house. 432 sq. ft., \$2.00. R. C. BECK, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.			
Farm Products			
FRESH EGGS: Potatoes; Apples for eating and cooking, 10 varieties. Whittle Mkt., 1 mile south of Railroad, Lisbon Rd. Phone 5157.			

DEATHS

ENSIGN N. BEARDSLEY
Ensinger N. Beardsley, 70, farmer of Green township, died of a heart ailment at 2 a.m. Tuesday at his home in Greenford following a three-year illness.

The son of Almus and Mary Beardsley, he was born in Canfield, Oct. 2, 1873, and had lived in Green township for 45 years. He was an elder in the Greenford Christian church and a member of Greenford grange.

Surviving are his wife, Flora Stewart Beardsley; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Yoder and Mrs. Lester Calvin of Greenford; three sons, Daniel S. of Newton Falls, Almus L. of Green township and Donald H. of Salem; 10 grandchildren, and one brother, Hiram J. of Canfield.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Greenford Christian church, in charge of Rev. A. J. Cook. Burial will be in Dean Hill cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home.

MISS MARY F. BELL

Miss Mary F. Bell died of paralysis at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Flickinger of the County line rd.

The daughter of the late Alex Crozier and Mary Frazer Bell, she was born in Pittsburgh and had spent her entire life in this vicinity.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fry funeral home, Columbiana. Burial will be in Columbiana cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

MISS ELLA HEPPNER

Miss Ella Heppner, 85, died of complications at 11:10 p.m. Monday at her home on the Egypt rd. following a six months illness.

The daughter of John E. and Melvina Heppner, she was born near Lisbon Nov. 8, 1859, where she had lived until two and one half years ago.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. J. Stewart Maddox. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

MRS. NETTIE FLOWER

Mrs. Nettie Flower, 87, of the Washingtonville-Canfield road died at 9 p.m. Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Freed, with whom she made her home. She had been ill five days following a stroke.

Born in Columbiana county Jan. 23, 1856, Mrs. Flower was a daughter of Andrew and Sarah George Ward. Her husband, George, died in 1937. She had been a resident of Youngstown about 50 years and left in 1931 to make her home with her daughter.

Mrs. Flower leaves another daughter, Mrs. W. L. Thompson; a sister,



Hero In Destroyer Blast

One of the heroes of the explosion and sinking of a U.S. destroyer in lower New York bay, First Class Seaman Gustav Delanoy of Woosocket, R. I., is pictured as he stepped ashore from a coast guard boat which rescued him. Delanoy leaped over the side of the blazing destroyer to ferry a wounded shipmate to safety. At least 163 crew members of the destroyer were rescued as a blast ripped the vessel as it was anchored to her position six miles off Sandy Hook.

Mrs. Lemuel Pikes of Rogers; and one brother, George M. Ward of East Palestine.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at King's funeral home in Youngstown.

MRS. CHARLES KINNEY

EAST PALESTINE, Jan. 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Kinney, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansfield, E. Main st., who died at her parents' home Sunday, of a heart ailment, will be held in the Mansfield home at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Brief services will be held in the Methodist church at East Sparta at 2:30 p.m. before burial in the cemetery there.

Born in Negley Feb. 10, 1916, Mrs. Kinney had lived in East Sparta since July 4, 1937, when she married Charles Kinney. She was graduated from East Palestine High school in 1935 and had been at the home of her parents here for about a month.

A bale of cotton in the United States averages 500 pounds.

Statement of Condition
December 31, 1943

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,795,013.07
United States Bonds	5,277,238.84
Other Investment Bonds	1,081,847.75
Loans and Discounts	1,375,292.32
Banking House	90,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Other Assets	5,603.23
	\$9,624,996.21

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	274,643.56
Deposits	8,700,352.65
	\$9,624,996.21

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO

Chartered As the 43rd National Bank of the United States

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

About Town

Hospital Notes
Admissions to Salem City hospital include:
For surgical treatment—
Mrs. Lester Kille, 1595 Cleveland st.
Robert M. Atchison, 1496 Cleveland st.
Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, East Palestine.
For medical treatment—
Mrs. Floyd J. Francis, East Palestine.
Mrs. William E. Warren, Leetonia.
Mrs. Wilbur A. Dyke, Rogers.
Clark Wilhelm, Lisbon.
Mrs. Sylvester E. Yates, R. D. 1, Salem.
Mrs. C. Fred Sitler, Leetonia.

Three Trucks Collide
Adolph Bohr, N. Lincoln ave., reported to police that his truck collided with two other trucks at the N. Ellsworth ave. and Tenth st. intersection yesterday morning. The Bohr truck was considerably damaged and the driver bruised and shaken.

Richard Crane and Ann Rutherford are the young lovers in "Happy Land," thrilling story by MacKinlay Kantor, with Don Amache and Frances Dee.

Rent Inspector To Assist
OPA Rent Inspector James E. Willey will be at the local ration board from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday to assist landlords and tenants with rent problems.

City Worker Injured
William Malone, of E. State st., service employee, suffered an injury to his shoulder in a fall on the icy sidewalks downtown yesterday.

Richard Crane and Ann Rutherford are the young lovers in "Happy Land," thrilling story by MacKinlay Kantor, with Don Amache and Frances Dee.

Methodist Meeting
The church council of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church.

Police Chief III
Chief of Police Ralph N. Steffer is ill at his home on W. State st.

Church Council Meeting

The church council of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church.

Methodist Meeting

Members of the official board of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church.

Police Chief III

Chief of Police Ralph N. Steffer is ill at his home on W. State st.

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